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#### IMPROVE THEIR OWN STREETS South St. Louis Citizens Do Not Wait for City.

Members of the Grand Avenue Heights Association, in South St. Louis, do not wait for the gift to make improvements in their district, but make necessary repairs to the streets in that district them-

President B. F. Brinker, No. 445 Tennesavenue. Already they have bulls a side-

An attempt is being made to secure a An attempt is being made to secure a sermit from the city to lay drain pipes at Temposase avenue between Oscoola and Scoola streets.

Among the members present were Autus Lang, John H. Dierker, Joseph Jenstyene, George Vairath, Ambrose Berger, W. Suyder, Anton Geers, Lanis Hoffman, Herman Janes, C. Jennewein, Alange, Herman Hannel and H. J. Will.

for part of a day's wages. Gaska was told by Mr. Schraps when he

quit that he was not suited for their sivile of cooking and the cook left in high dudgesn, excepted by a policeman, vowing he would "report it to the Board of Health."

The cashier had been instructed to pay the man if he came again, but the suit in attachment came first.

### New Bank for Monett.

Monett, Mo., Get. 15.—At a meeting of the business men here last night initiatory steps were taken for the organization of a State bank. A committee of business men was appointed to solicit subscriptions for was appointed to solicit subscriptions for stock and to-day the entire amount (\$20,000) was subscribed.

LiMA, O.-H. H. Adkins, a prominent oil producer and promoter, was indicted on a charge of having embezzled \$10,000 from stockholders of the Union Oil and Gas Company.

PITTERUPE: The rod, wire and galvan-zing mills of the Runkin plant of the merican Steel and Wire Company have but down for repairs.

SPECIALTIES.

#### Mississippi Valley Trust Company

MANAGES, SELLS, RENTS AND APPRAISES CITY PROPERTY.

DEATHS.

BOYCE On Thursday, October 18, 1983, at 1,28 o'clock a. m., Thursan S. Boyce, belowed nephese of Mrs. Jules Sicrathani, him Ellen McWilliams and J. D. Hokar, axed 29, year. The funeral will take place Saturday, October 2, at 8,29 o'clock a. m., from the resultance of its aunt. Mrs. Jules Sicrathani, No. 758; North Broadway, is the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmed, Hence to Calvary Cemetery. Stepula are invited to attend.

CLAWSON-In her electenth ever Miss Georgia Clawson, eldest durchter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clauson, NIIA Vernon ave-noe. Interment, Havana, Mo., bn Saturday, October 17.

JOHNSON-On Tuesday, October 13, 1505, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the family residence. No. 524 Woshington avenue, James Liticas, son of the late Doctor J. B. Johnson and Nancy Lucas, born December II, 1512. Funeral on Pilday at 2.50 a. m. from Cathedra; Chapel, Marysand and Newstead avenues. Interment private. Piesse omit flowers.

RTAN-Entered into rest on Wednesday, October 14, 1993, at 2 o'clock n. m., John Ryan, Funeral will take pince from Lemnelly's Incenti-rooms, No. 359 North Twenty-dist street, on Friday, October 18, at 129 o'clock n. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, itseries to Calivaty, Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

RYAN-Entered into rest on Thursday, October H. 1983, at 5 o'clock p. m., Johanna Ryan ince O'Frien), beloved wife of the late David Ryan and mother of Cornelius, William and Kate Ryan and seter of Mr. Kate Crawford and Mrs. Mary Doyle. Funeral will take place from the late residence. No. 2020 O'Fallon street, on Saturday, October II, at 2250 o'clock p. m., to St. Bridget's Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

# LIKENS NONUNION MEN TO CRIMINALS.

John Mitchell at Civic Federation Conference Vivorously Opposes Open Shop.

#### UPHOLDS RIGHT OF EXCLUSION

Oscar Straus Says That Eighty-Five Per Cent of the Wage Earners in America Are Nonunionists.

Chicago, Oct. 15-Discussion of the estion of the open shop by representares of labor and of capital took up the eater part of the first session to-day of a National Civic Federation conference. hich is endeavoring to establish more ightful relations between employers and uployes and to end strife,

Various phases of the matter of freeating the industrial world, were presented will be continued to-morrow, when it will

In his talk on open shop to-day John-Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, strongly denounced the nondonist and the strike breaker, whom, he

counsed, will be among the speakers on the open shop at to-morrow's session, or which Samuel Compers, president of he American Federation of Labor, is ex-

COMPUSSION ADMITTED.

be decried merely because of its computation.

"The majority of nonunionists are not mallelous, only at the norst, simple and apatietic. However, there is one group of nonunierists, the professional strike-liveakers, but little removed from the criminal chasses. I do not mean to say every strike-breaker is a criminal. Some of these professional strike-breakers are former unionists, men who have been distonated for conduct unbecoming a unionist, if not actually indicted for defairations or other offenses ngainst the law. Others have never been in a union and have never been in a union and have never been defiled or contaminated by work.

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mated by work.

"I believe that trade unloaw have a perfect legal right and moral right to exclude nonunloads from the sheep where union men work, but that this right shall be exercised with the ulmost care and only after persuasion has been tried and failed."

LIBERTY AT STAKE. J. W. Sayder, Anton Geers, Louis Hostman, Herman Janses, C. Jennewein, A. Bange, Herman Hannel and H. J. Will.

ATTACHMENT TO RECOVER \$2.

Cook Grows Indignant When Told Services Are Not Needed.

Papers were served by Constable John McGillicuddy on Charles Rt. Schraps of Seventh and Locust streets at the instance of Charles Gaska, a cook, who wished to attach the entire restaurant for wages due him, amounting, he alleged to \$2.

When the bill was presented by the congruence of the timpending attachment was compromised for \$1.25, which was due Gaska for part of a day's wages.

\$12-New Orleans and Return-\$12. Via Illinois Central, October 26, return-ing 21 days. Stopovers permitted, Call City Ticket Office, 208 North Broadway,

# HARRY HAWES DISCUSSES

GUBERNATORIAL OUTLOOK

Declares He Has Not Made Up His Mind Whether to Seek the Honor at This Time.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 15.-Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis arrived this morning and spent the day with friends. He will depart in morrow afternoon for Moberty to attend a conference of political coworkers.

He said the fact that Joseph Folk is to speak here October 24 had nothing to do with his visit at this time.

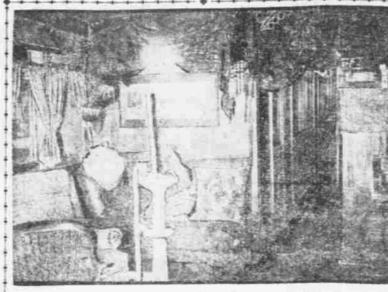
"I cannot say whether I will be a candidate for Governor," said Mr. Hawes, "but it becomes more apparent to me each day that I will eventually seek the honor, I predict that the substantial, clear-headed men in the party will de-liberate calmiy before making up their minds as to whom they will support for Governor, and that the ultimate choice of the Democracy will be a loyal Demo-

#### CAUSES MAN'S ARREST THEN HELPS HIM IN COURT.

Trouble Arising Over Transfer Dropped by Acquittal of Defendant.

Judge Pollard in the Dayton Street Police Court yesterday acquitted James Hagerty of No. 2120 Dickson street, who

### IOWA PARTY ON PRETTY HOUSEBOAT PAYS RETURN VISIT TO ST. LOUIS.



THE IDLER DEPARTED TESTERDAY ON ITS RETURN TRIP TO IOWA

The Idler, a palatial househout that are this cabin leads a half, on the side of VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS The filer, a paintial househout that arrived Wednesday morning from the Guio River, having on board its owner. Lafustette Lamb of Clinton, is., his wife and a party of friends, departed yesterday on the return trip. The boat was lowed by the Wanderer, a strambout, also the property.

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The Idler left Clinton Certifier I. Co. the down trip it stopped at St. Louis for Prophet pageant and full.

Senator Hanna, it was said, will be in enormous proportions was encountered and the party was competed to turn back.

Mr. Mitchell, in opposing the open shop.

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#### **NEW YORK MAN HEADS** NATIONAL PAINT DEALERS

Convention Closes With Trip on River and Banquet at Southern fintel.

Paint, Oil and Varnish Association at the Southern Hotel yesterday morning the

Charles Field, Chicago, first vice prosi-dent; W. E. Weinels, Ditisting, second vice president; J. E. Boydell, Detroit,



JOHN M. PETERS. Who was elected president of the National Paint, Oil and Varnish Association.

sociation, necomponied by the ladies, ere guests of the St. Louis point dealers the Eagle Packet Company's steamer

on the Eaglic Packet Company's steamer Cape Ghardeau.

The boad departed at 1,80 o'clock and went up the river as far an the water-works. Returning it steamed south to Carondelet, giving the designates a view of the water front of the city.

Laucheau was served.

The next convention of the association will be held in Buffulo rext October.

In speaking of the convention Mr. Peters, the new president, said: "in my opinion, this has been the most valuable convention we have ever held. The attendance was the largest, and in volume and value of work done. I believe it exceeds any other convention."

Real Estate Transfers.

BERLIN — One-last interest, 24 ft., 8., bet. Traylor and Walten, city blood 25% Edward Laneing Hay to William BERLIN—20 ft., a s., bet. Taylor and Walten, city blood, 26% Edward Laneing Hay to William & Walten, city block 25%, Jessie 1. Inglied Walten, city block 25%, Jessie 1. Inglied William C. McRes—w. d. 1. Eight-centh, city block 25., Desmithe Good-ecke to Henry C. Glodenke et al.—w. d. COTE InfRILLANTE—25 ft., a s., being Jan Outs Brillante, city block disj. Charies H. Olooth, by tr., to William R. Hracking—26% w. d. COCK—35 ft., a s., bein Pendicton and Newstrad, city block 16%, Xaver Guspenhandler and wife to John W. Rallett, w. d. COMPTON—25 ft. w. b. bet. Wirnelsago and Chappewa, city block Mily, William Lockerath and wife to Henjamin Vogel—w. d. Real Estate Transfers. Judge Pollard in the Dayton Street Police Court yesterday acquitted James Hagerty of No. 220 Dickson street, who was charged with disturbing the peace of a Transit Company conductor.

The conductor, H. L. Fortner, testified that Mr. Hagerty had not touched him or used other than respectful language.

"Then why do you charge him with disturbing your peace" asked Judge Pollard.

"I do not know," replied Fortner. "I was instructed to have him arrested and had to do it."

Hagerty boarded a Spring avenue car Wednesday afternoon to go to the end of the ine on Natural Bridge road. This car went as for as the Fair Grounds, their started to turn around the loop, where upon Hagerty demanded a transfer, Conductor Fortner refersed to give it, Hagerty insisted that he was entitled to a transfer, and roue back to the sheds at Spring avenue and North Murket street on the car, where he was arrested.

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Building Permits. T. M. Sayman, two-stury factory, 212 Frank-ith, 8,300; Max Heas, two-stury laundry, 402 Olice, 25,605; T. G. Smith, two-story flat, 124 Shawnot, 17,300.

#### ATTORNEY GENERAL CROW IS PREPARING A BRIEF.

Will Fife Printed Answer to Judge Williams's Argument in But-ler Appeal.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 15.-Attorney General Crow, while he was not in the Grand Jury room to-day, worked on a brief in the Butler appeal cases to be sub-mitted to the Supreme Court. This brief will be in addition to that presented by Circuit Attorney Folk of St. Louis.

Judge W. M. Williams of Boonville, atprinted brief when the court heard his argument, which involved the legality of the Board of Health's power to make a contract. General Crow and Circuit Attorney Folk did not see the brief until just before the argument was made by

In order jo answer fully the points made in Williams's speech and to cover other points. Attorney General Crow will have printed within two days his brief of about twenty pages. It will be submitted to the Supreme Court and considered with those of the other atterneys in the case.

Druggists Meet at Monett. Monett, Mo., Oct. IS.—The Lawrence, Harry and Carpstian County Retail Drug-gists' Association is in session here to-day with a large attendance.

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PERSONALIST REPORTATA Chleago, Ill., Oct. IL-These St. Louis persons are registered at hotels here to-

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The old directors were re-elected as follows: Marshall Fleid, O. S. A. Sprague Henry C. Hulbert, Henry R. Reed, fits ert T. Limedu, Norman B. Beam, William K. Vanderbilt, J. Pierpont Morgas Frederick W. Vanderbilt, W. S. Wan Webb and Frank C. Lowden. Renna Mariaon F. H. Conriesion and wife, C. C. Hajsari and R. C. Magan. Windows Coffmon-H. Greene and W. L. Hart. Great Nothern-D. H. Hall, J. H. Christopher, H. E. Janes, S. S. Lazarus, J. L. Nichola and H. La Smith, Great Puelle-J. E. Goodnew, Mrs. Geodnew

Missourians in New York. New York, Oct. IS.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following Missouriens: 16. Louis-H. Phillips, Murray Hull, Mrs. J., Sudlivan, S. Schisson, Washorf, L. West-wer, G. A. Voelker, Union Square, S. Johnson, Helland, H. C. Arkins, Manhathan, J. M. Yoof, Theoria, E. M. Foster and Mrs. Foster, aware, E. S. Taylor, Albert W. H. Langell, Machinerough, R. A. Reid, Condinental, M. Wingliss, Stand Union, Kairman City.—E. J. Flavon, Broadway Con-Kairman City.—E. J. Flavon, Broadway Con-

FOLK CLUB GROWS RAPIDLY. Mexico Organization Plans Mon-

ster Meeting Soon.

Mexico, Mo., Oct. 15.—The roster of the Audrain County Folk-for-Governor Club, which was organized in this city last night, was to-day increased over 150, the present membership being about 550. Leaders in the club are planning for a monster political meeting, to be held in this city within a few weeks. It is planned to increase the membership of the Folk club to over 1.000 members by that time.

Street Inspectors Appointed. Street Commissioner Varrelmann ap-

pointed five inspectors for his department yesterday, the appointments to take effect yesterday, the appointments to take enect.
November 1. They are George O Rourke,
J. J. Cavamaugh, Patrick Reidly, R. A. Sittig and George Cary, G. U. Heimburger,
Commissioner of Public Ruildings, appointed T. D. Johnston as draughtsman in
his department, to take effect at once. Ask to Be Declared Rankrapt.

William Rich and Robert A, Glassey, doing business under the firm name of Rich & Glassey, grocers, No. 168 South Ewing avenue, filed voluntary bankrupt proceedings in the United States District Court yesterday. The petition gives the Intellified of the firm as \$3,504.65 and the assets as \$2.58.75.

South Eighth street yesterday morning swort out a warrant charging William Jones of No. 829 Choutesu avenue with Willie Heger 2 years old, who a panied Mrs. Schmidt, his grandmother, to

the Four Courts, is the innocent of the trouble between her and Jones From the statement made to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dallon by Mrs. Schmidt, it appears that there has been rouble between her and Jones for some time as to which shall have the custody of the child Jones was a brother of Wille's mother, who is dead.

Mrs. Schmidt churres that Jones eame to her home Wednesday night and attempted to take Wille away. She clumb to the bow and succeeded in ke ping his uncle from taking him. In the struggle, she said, Jones assaulted her. The boy also was bruised in the struggle.

Grandmother of Boy Charges His Uncle With Assault,

Mrs. Josephine Schmidt of No. 1365

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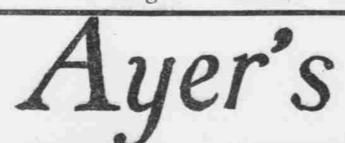
COURT DISCHARGED BUTTONER Complaint of Conductor Against Attorney Not Sustained.

John C. Butterer, an attorney, who was arrested Westersday night on complaint of C. W. Versoll, an Office street car conductor, was discharged by Judge Tracy in the First District Police Court yesterday morning. Vursell charged that Buttoner had disturbed his peace by interfering with him when he attempted to make a

with him when he attempted to make a boy get all the running board. The trouble between Buttoner and Vursoil occurred at Eighth and Fine streats. Jacob Zwicker, a messenger boy, testified that the conductor jerked him and treated him rudely in attempting to get him off the running board.

Buttoner interfered with Vursoil, according to the testimons, and blows followed. It developed that Zwicker had paid his fare and on this account Buttoner interfered when the conductor attempted to jerk the boy on the car.

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PULLMAN CAR TRAFFIC. Annual Report Shows Gain in Mileage and Number of Passengers Carried.

GRAND TO-NIGHT -- Mar. Sat. Chicago, Oct. 32.-At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pullman Comsany, held here to-day, the usual quarterdividend of \$2 per share from net earn-

Next Sunday Mat. - the Beauty Doctor, The total revenue for the fiscal year ending July B, 180, was \$2,125,72. Total expenses of operations, depreciation of all property of the company, dividends declared and other expenses, \$18,62,365, net simplify, \$2,67,135.

Surplus brought forward, \$16,73,65, making the total sorpics \$16,75,749.

The number of passengers carried during the year was \$8,271,250, and the number of miles run was \$26,254,449. This is an increase over last year in the number of passengers extried of \$1\$ per cent, and nearly \$ per cent in the number of miles run. CRAWFORD—Extra! HARRY CORSON CLARKE, His Absent Boy. GERMAN THEATER - "ODEON"

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